ASKED TO HOLD TELEGRAPHERS

War Labor Board Requests Companies to Retain Union Operators for Present.

(International News Service.) Washington, May 1.—The national was labor board this afternoon addressed an appeal to the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies asking them to cease discharging telegraphers who have become allied with organized labor, pending a conciliatory conference between themselves and the employes before th

board, probably Saturday. S. J. Konenkamp, Chicago, president of the telegraphers' union, who is here with authority, he says, to call a nation-wide strike, and Percy Thomas and Wesley Russell, both of New York; K. M. Whit-ten, Philadelphia, and George B. Morris. Washington, union associate officials, were awaiting anxiously the companies' reply to the board's appeal.

Pacific coast telegraphers will await the conference, but "there is a limit to human endurance," says a telegram to Konenkamp today from J. F. Campbell, vice-president of the internationa lor-ganization, in charge of the coast dis-

Detroit Largest City in World to Ban Liquor

(International News Service.) Detroit, Mich., May 1.—Michigan's state-wide "bone-dry" law went into effect at midnight and liquor dealers in the state closed for all time their places of business.

Detroit is the largest city in the world that has put the ban on liquor

Freericks Held Without Bail and Incommunicado

William Freericks, a German citizen. whose alleged disloyal utterances re-sulted in his arrest early Monday eve-ning by Detectives W. C. Smith and Marion Perkins and Frank ("Skinny") Shipp, a secret service man, is being held incommunicado in the Hamilton county jail. Details of Freerick's apprehension were contained in Tuesday's

His case is being investigated by the local branch of the department of jus-tice, but nothing had been heard up to Wednesday afternoon.

Freericks is said to be a high offleer in a firm at Cincinnati, O., that insures drug stores. He was in this city a few years ago. He has traveled extensively in the interest of his firm: is tall and stalwart and apparently highly educated.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS HEARS MRS. COWLES

(Associated Press.) Hot Springs, Ark., May 1.—Re-ports of the president, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, and of other officers

and of several committees were ready for presentation when the general ederation of women's clubs, meeting ere in fourteenth annual convention. resumed its sessions here today in what is termed the "war service convention" of the organization. The nine days, was formally opened last night. Gov. C. H. Brough, of Arcansas, at the conclusion of his address at the opening session, administered the oath of allegiance to the clubwomen. Practical patriotism was the keynote of several addresses at last night's session

STAR'S SINGING OF "DIXIE" t FEATURES LIBERTY MEET

Richmond Va., May 1.—The singing of "Dixie" by Miss Mabel Garrison, a soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, inspired a Richmond ence last night to subscribe \$2,225,000 to the third liberty loan. This makes Richmond's total approximately \$13,-000,000, an oversubscription of 40 per scriptions by buying \$10,000 worth of

BROTHER OF POLK COUNTY OFFICIAL SHOT AND KILLED

(Special to The News.) Benton, May 1 .- Circuit Court Clerk W. A. Woody received a telegram Tuesday morning from Philadelphia. stating that his brother, Beb Woody, had been shot and killed. The telegram gave no particulars of the killing, but it is thought that Woody was in an altercation with some one. His

RIVETING GANG OF HUSKY SYRIANS WIN WORLD RECORD

(Associated Press.) Quincy, Mass., May 1.—A riveting gang composed of three husky Syri-

gang composed of three husky Syrins at the Fore River yard of the
Bethlehem shipbuilding corporation
'oday claimed to have broken the
world's record for riveting. This was
based on the performance of Rivetor
Charles Mulham, who drove 2.805
'hree-quarter inch oiltight rivets in
a nine-hour stretch last night.



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BATTERED FORCES REFORM 10 ATTACK ALLIES' GRANITE LINE

French the Germans in Flanders have given up for the moment their attempts to gain further hill positions west of Mont Kemmel. Meanwhile it is presumed that Gen. Von Arnim is reforming his battered forces and bringing up new reserves to hurl

German occupation of Mont Kem nel, although a strategic loss, has not enabled the enemy to encroach further into the British an French positions southwest of Ypres, nor has it apparently brought any nearer the evacuation of the flattened Ypres sa-ilent. After the intense fighting of Monday in which the Germ's strove desperately to enlarge their gains on the high ground, north of the Lys, there has been only local fighting.

Apparently the allied commanders are content to hold on to their present line and to let the Germans make more attacks in an endeavor to drive them back. In their disastres re-pulse, the Germans not only failed to gain, although using larger forces than the defenders, but they were driven from some positions they had held since the capture of M at Kem-mel last week.

Along the Flanders front and in Picardy strong artillery bombardments continue. The Germans have been throwing great numbers of shells into the French positions around Hangard, so the of the Somme, probably in preparation for still an-other attempt to drive the French back to the Avre. A German attack in the Noyon sector brought the enemy infe French positions from which, however, they were thrown out in spirited fighting.

American artillery on the Picardy front has been busy shelling enemy targets, but there has been no infantry activity. On the Toul sector American aviators have brought down a German machine, the third in three weeks.

In Mesopotamia, Gen. Marshall has advanced north-northeast of Bagdad, captured two towns and nearly 900 prisoners. The Turks avoided battle at Kifra, 100 miles northear, of Bagdad, and fled toward Kirfuk, about 160 miles north and on the main road to Mosul, apparently sthe British jective. A retreating col mn was at-tacked and more than 500 prisoners taken. British cavalry then captured Tuzhurmantii. about thirty miles northwest of Kifra, The pursuit toward Kirfuk continues.

Declaring that plutoc tile suffrage, giving political rights to wealth is no longer possible in our nation." Chan-cellor Von Hertling has informed the lower house of the Prussian diet that it must pass the electoral reform bill or give up more right: to the people through force. The chancellor threatened the Prussians with revolutions if they did not meet the demand speedily. Apparently the chancellor feared grave disorders if the reform bill, which, he admitted was hedged around with safe guards, was not passed. A motion to postpone action was defeated by five to one.

This is May day, generally a time for strikes in continental Europe. There have been no ink-lings of possible strikes in the the German socialists of Austria several days ago for a peace strike on May 1.

Reports come through Holland that newspapers in Cologne announce that Pope Benedict will make another peace proposal on Whit Sunday, May 19, and that it will contain concrete offers of mediation. Similar information is declared to have reached Berlin where the contains the lin where it was received sympa-thetically. There have been other reports recently from Germany that the Pope was preparing to move again for peace. It has been held in allied capitals that Germany would launch a "peace offensive" if the offensive of the west failed of an early victory.

BAKER WANTS THREE MILLION FIGHTING MEN

Whole Matter of Increasing American Fighting Strength Discussed by Cabinet. (International News Service.)

Washington, May 1.—An American army of 3,000,000 combatant troops will be asked of cong 's by Secretary of War Baker when he appears on capitol hill next Monday to tell what he now finds necessary to make American arms successful in Jurope, it was learned today. The whole question of increasing the American fighting strength has been threshed out by president and Secretary Baker and the entire cabinet also learned the details at yesterdays' meeting. The very minimum of actual fighting men, exclusive of auxiliary troops, demanded by the it may well be that the youthful em-situation is 3,000,000 the administration is now convinced, very largely through observations by the secretary during his tour of the battle front.

MILLIONAIRE, BRUISED BY MOTOR, DECLINES DOCTOR

New York, May 1 .- Nathan Straus, onaire philanthropist, was struck by an automobile here today, but declined medical attention. He was slightly

CONTROLLING DANISH PARTY LOSES VICTORY

(Associated Press.) Cepenbagen, May 1.-Final returns

GERMANS CLAIM

REPULSE OF ALLIES Berlin (Via London), May L-An illied attack, delivered between Lake RETURNED CANADIAN WILL Doiran and the Va - river, broke

Balkan operations, usued by the German war office. RAIN RETARDS PLANTING

lown, according to an official report on

(Special to The News.) Wartrace, May 1.-Continual rains at the courthouse here. Wartrace, May 1.—Considerable for the top with sub-during the past four weeks have re-tarded form operations in this sec-tarded form operations in this sec-tarded form operations in this sec-during the past four weeks have re-tarded form operations in this sec-during the past four weeks have re-tarded form operations in this sec-during the past four weeks have re-tarded form operations in this sec-during the past four weeks have re-tarded form operations in this sec-during the past four weeks have re-during the past four weeks have re-tarded form operations in this sec-during the past four weeks have re-duced form operations in this sec-during the past operations are re-secriptions amounting to \$155,000.

(International News Service.) The news coming from the Flanders battle front during the past twenty-four hours has emphasized the severity of the staggering blow which the allies struck at the Germans on Mon-

allies struck at the Germans on Mon-day and Monday night along the front southwest of Ypres.

The exhausted and defeated German columns were brought up short and the shattered columns have not been able to renew the engagement. Tak-ing advantage of the Germans' defeat, the French delivered fresh thrusts in the Locre sector and improved their positions.

(Locre, in Belgium, was the village which the French gained yesterday where they drove the Germans from a slender footing which they had ob-tained there. It is on high ground and its possession gives the French troops a big advantage in that region.

Along the Picardy battle line (in front of Amiens) artillery duels of extreme violence continue. The bombs have been especially severe in the sector of Hangard and Villers-Bretonneux, where the British have been attacking and extending their lines. tacking and extending their lines.

There has been a long lull in big scale infantry operations on this front, but now that the Germans have been halted all along the line in the Flan-

ders zone, they may again switch their pressure to Picardy. Gen. Foch, the generalissimo of the allies, is showing himself complete master of the situation and a match for Von Hindenburg.

Tower at Fort Bliss

(Associated Press.) El Paso, Tex., May 1.—Four sticks of dynamite, thirty feet of coiled copper wire and detonating caps were discovered late vesterday buried under the base of th esteel wireless tower at Fort Bliss. Th explosive was found by an officer who was training his men in entrenchment work near the tower.

War Labor Board Makes Plea for Telegraphers

(Associated Press.) Washington, May 1 .- The Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies were asked today by the national war labor board not to discharge any employes on account of membership in telegraphers' unions, pending a decision by the board on complaints that employes were being dismissed because they were mem-bers of unions and attended organization meetings.

No More National Guard Units to Be Sent Abroad

(Associated Press.) Washington, May 1 .- Indications that the war department has decided not to accept any additional national guard units in the forces sent abroad were seen today in an order telegraphed to the governor of Minnesota instructing him to disband the Second Minnesota artillery. The Minnesota authorities were anxious crete evidence of the loyalty of the districts in which it was formed.

PRINCE SIXTUS VISITS KING ALPHONSE OF SPAIN

London Times Credits All Rumors to Austria, Considering ing Her Critical Plight.

(Associated Press.) London, May 1.—Prince Sixtus of Bourbon-Parma, to whom the of Bourbon-Parma, to whom the famous letter written by Emperor Charles offering peace to France was addressed, the Times says, visited King Alfonso of Spain on Monday, according to the Madrid Sol. He was accompanied by his brother, Prince Xavier, and the Spanish newspaper understands that he gave to King Alfonso explanations on the subject of his correspondence with his Hapsburg correspondence with his Hapsburg relatives (his sister Zita is em-press of Austria-Hungary.) The press of Austria-Hungary.) The prince, it is added—and the fact may be of significance, de-clares the Times—left the Spanish capital for the Belgian front.

Simultaneously, a report reached Stockholm that Emperor Charles was making a fresh peace attempt and that he was appealing to Italy to consider it in her own interests.

All that can be said about all these rumors, the Times adds, is that they are not inherently incredible.

The dual monarchy and its rulers are

unquestionably in a highly critical position, the newspaper continues, and peror is trying to tempt Italy, possibly also Belgium, as he tried to tempt

The result of any such efforts would of course, it is added, be the same. They would interest the allies only as fresh indications that the emperor is conscious of the dangers which menace him and is seeking for a way of

PREMIER SATISFIED Gives French Deputies Inside News From Front.

(Associated Press.) Paris, May 1.—Premier Clemenceau, inst returned from the front, entered on the voting for members of the the lobby of the chamber of deputies andsthing, the upper house of the for a few minutes yesterday and to the lobby of the chamber of deputies Danish perliament, show a victory for the opposition parties led by former the opposition parties led by former untion. It is understood that he depresed forty-five members, as against twentrend of events. What The premier ty-seven returned by the socialist and radical parties, which have been in control for the last four years.

CERMANIC CLAIM the high command justify the opinion that points against which the enemy has directed his attacks are out of immediate danger,

OPEN FINAL LIBERTY DRIVE

(Special to The News.) Scottsboro, Ala., May 1.-Lieut Merritt, the wounded Canadian officer OF CORN AND OTHER CROPS in Jackson county Thursday, May 2 with a speech, first at Woodville, and finishing Thursday night at & o'clock

WS OF POSTPONEMENT RECEIVED WITH RELIEF

ly of Application of Concription in Ireland Anticipated by Washington.

(Associated Press.)

Washington, May 1.—Though fully anticipated, the announcement from London of the post-ponement of the conscription act to Ireland was received with great relief by officials here. Grave concern had been felt over the situation, and there have been indications that the Washington administration has let Premier Lloyd George know that in is judgment the application of the Irish conscription act should follow and not precede the passage of the home rule act.

Interference in the internal affairs of another state under ordinary condi-tions might be bitterly resented, but the situation is somewhat different now because of the extraordinary inimate relations between America and Great Britain as they stand associated in war against the central powers. The fact that the British premier said there was now more British and Irish-Americans in the United States than there are in Ireland, and that the attitude of freland might reasonably be expected to be influenced by the sentiment of the Irish elements in America, it is understood, was referred to by the administration here in making its sug-gestion to London. With the home rule bill once enacted, giving Ireland a measure of independence fairly com-parable with that enjoyed by Canada and Australia, officials here are con-vinced the Irish in America not only will urge their kinsmen in Ireland to submit to conscription, as they themselves have done in America, but, if that suggestion is not accepted, will permanently withdraw the large measure of assistance which for generations past they have extended to the Irish

TO TRAIN MEN TO MAN NEW MERCHANT FLEET

Shipping Board Opens Chain of Recruiting Offices Throughout Country.

(Associated Press.) Washington, May 1.—The shipping coard expects to establish soon training ships at Newport News, San Fran-cisco, Seattle and probably at New Orleans, for the purpose of training men to man the new merchant fleet, it was learned today. It is figured that not less than 4,000 sailors will be needed

each month. The board plans to employ foreign-born ship officers, if it becomes necessary. Henry Howard, head to board's recruiting service, today told a conference of ship owners and lead-Henry Howard, head of the ers of seamen's unions that it might be necessary to take foreign officers because many licensed American offi-cers have left the sea and will not re-

The shipping board has opened recruiting offices in a chain of drug stores throughout the country. Ap-proximately 7,000 offices will begin soon the enrollment of young Americans who desire to go to sea.

PREMIER LOYD GEORGE SPOKE MOST FRANKLY

Told Labor Deputation There Was No Hope of Change as to Conscription Policy.

(Associated Press.) London, May 1.—Members of the labor deputation who waited upon the premier in the house of commons Monday in regard to Irish conscription admit, says the Daily Telegraph, that Mr. Lloyd George spoke frankly and firmly.

Premier Lloyd George promised that he cabinet would consider fully the

the cabinet would consider fully the representations of the laborites, but he held out no hope, so far as he was concerned personally, for any change in the policy of the government. In a speech the premier insisted that equal rights of citizenship involved equality of duty and responsibility, and that Ireland cannot take all the advantages accruing to its association with Great Britain while refusing to bear a share in the burdens and sacrifices of the United Kingdom, of which it is

The Daily Telegraph recalls that Ireland did not refuse the gift of old age pensions from an English parliament, nor the advance of money for the pur-chase of land and the building of laborers' cottages.

POPE BENEDICT WILL **ISSUE NEW PEACE OFFER**

Document Said to Be of More Pressing Nature-To Contain Concrete Terms.

(Associated Press.)
The Hague, '1ay 1.—(Brit ... Admiralty, Per Wireless Press.)-Pope Benedict intends to issue a new peace offer on Whit Snuday (May 19), Cologne newspapers announce. The document, it is said, will be of more ressing nature than formerly and will contain concrete offers of mediation by the pope with the possible co-operation of neutral sovereigns.

Jimilar information of the pope's intention, it is said, has reached Berlin, where it has been received

sympathetically. This is not the first report emanatope is about to make anothe move. The Neueste Nachrichten, of Manich, Bavaria, according to a Loudon disputch o. April 23, said that the pope would make a peace offer as - on as the western offensive had assumed new phase. The Eavarian newsdeclared the move would take the form of 'a word of warning adrased to the universal conscience. A dispatch from Stockholn Tuesday reported that a message from Basel "Yes," admitted old Rupus Ras announced that Emperor Charles of voted for him a good many years oppealing to italy to consider it in her swn interest.

licted frequently in adied capitals.

proposed the restoration of territory Native Doctor to Go to captured by the central powers; peace-ful settlement of the Alsace-Lorraine,

Trentino and Polish questions; reduc-tion of all armaments, and freedom of he seas. President Wilson, in re-plying for to American and entente governments, refused the proposals. The reply of the centra, powers made some days after that of President some days after that of President Wilson expressed hop that the pope's efforts would result a cessation of

BIG EAGLE ATTACKS PIG AND IS REPULSED

Rather Pig's Owner Slays Bird of Prey and Wins Medal as Marksman.

(International News Service.) Moultrie, Ga., May 1.—Henry At-water, a farmer, shot and killed an water, a farmer, snot and kneed an eagle in Warrier creek swamp yesterday. The bird measured nearly nine feet from tip to tip of wings. The eagle had just attacked a pig when it was shot. It is blamed for the disappearance of several small shoats in that section of the county recently.

WHIPPING U. S. SECTOR INTO SHAPE FOR BATTLE

American Positions on French Front Becoming Stabilized. Germans Throw Gas Shells.

(Associated Press.) With the American Army on a French Battle Front Tuesday April 30.—The situation along the American sector gradually is becoming stabilized. There have been no infantry encounters in the last forty-eight hours, although small patrol parties or outposts have met in the darkness and mist.

Despite rain and poor visibility, the American and French artillery have been most active in shelling enemy back areas. A certain American battery has been la ing a heavy barrage on enemy batteries and positions around a certain village which has been virtually wiped out. The German artillery is less active than on the days immediately following the Americans' appearance on this sector. Germans are throwing some gas shells. Weather conditions prevent aerial activity on either side.

ONE DEATH REPORTED AT CAMP SEVIER

Water Carts, to Be Drawn by Mules Arrive at Camp—Also Officers From Greenleaf.

(Special to The News.) Greenville, S. C., May 1.—One death was reported at Camp Sevier Tuesday -an enlisted man who had been detailed here from Camp Dodge and was

unassigned, sick of pneumonia, A large number of small water carts, designed to be drawn by one mule and intended to supply troops in ac-

is M. Music and Robert L. Britten,

Greenleaf, Chattanooga. WALKER COUNTY BAR RE-ELECTS C. R. JONES

LaFayette, Ga., May 1.—The annual meeting and banquet of the Walker County Bar association was held at LaFayette Tuesday night. The annual election of officers was held, and Charles Robert Jones, of Rossville, succeeded himself as president. This is Mr. Jones' third term. Mr. Jones was toastmaster at the banquet. Responses to toasts were made by Judge Henry, of Rome, Ga.; Judge Moses Henry, of Rome, Ga.; Judge Moses Wright, Solicitor-General Claude Porter and Taylor, also of the Rome circuit; O. N. Chambers, of Rossville; Attorney Shropshire, of Summerville, Ga.; Attorney S. B. Vaughn, of Chat-tanooga, and Attorneys Paul D.

Wright, Walter Shaw, Pope and Na-pier, of LaFayette.

Resolutions were drafted on the death of Attorney W. H. Payne, of Chattanooga.
Thirty members of the Walker Coun-

ty Bar association were present.

Two tables were spread for the ban-Roses were used in the decora-

FRENCH SOCIETIES AIDED BY AMERICAN RED CROSS

(Associated Press.) Paris, May 1.—The American Red ross today presented 10,000,000 francs to the committee which is directing the three great French societies for caring for the wounded. They are the French Red Cross, Les Femmes de France and Les Dames Francaises.

BENTON BUSINESS MEN TO BUILD HOSIERY MILL Subscriptions Amounting to \$16,000 Raised-Several Sites Offered

for New Industry.

(Special to The News.) Benton, May 1.—At a meeting of the business men of Benton at the courthouse Monday night, \$16,000 was sub-scribed for the purpose of putting up a osiery mill in Benton. It has not been decided just where the mill will be located in the town. The board of commerce has been busy for some time trying to secure a hosiery mill for the town, and a number of the citizens have offered to donate land on which to erect the mill. Some have offered to give as much as ten acres of land ope is about to make anoth, peace operate a hosiery mill. A meeting of those who have subscribed to the mill stock will be held in the near future. and at that time they will decide on the location of the mill.

> "I understand, Mr. Rasp," began the nave stranger, according to Everyody's Magazine, "that you once voted for the Hon.

"Yes," admitted old Rupus Rasp. "I tustria was making a new peace offer Also I once applied my youthful tongue to an ice cold sledge hammer. Likewise I once paid tuition to a cor-That a "peace offensive" would be made by the central powers in the event the German offensive on the west appeared abortive, has been predicted frequently in added capitals. Wartrace. May L.—Continual rains at the courthouse here.

Already Jackson county has gone anded farm operations in this section to a serious extent.

Very little corn is planted, but wheat looking fine, as well as meadows at looking fine, as well as meadows and pastures

At the courthouse here.

Already Jackson county has gone considerably "over the top" with subscriptions amounting to \$155,000.

The next move will be the Red Cross drive under the leadership of All through neutral sources that he was called, even by implication, a hopematour to take such action. The pope less dura fool."

Palestine on Relief Mission



DR FUAD SHATARA

The first native Palestinian to called upon to return to the Holy Land to relieve the distress of that country, which has for years been under the heel of the Turk, is Dr. Fuad Shatara, until recently a very prominent sur-geon of New Jersey. Dr. Shatara will head a relief party of doctors and nurses which is scheduled to sail

DR. M'DOWELL TO LECTURE ON ARMENIA

Will Detail How Turks Compelled 700 Christians to Bury Themselves in Trench.

Rev. E. W. McDowell, who has for thirty years been an American missionary in Persia, is scheduled to de-liver a lecture at the First Presbyte-rian church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Since the beginning of the war Dr. McDowell has been engaged in relief work at Urumia, Persia, which region was the battle front which region was the battle front between Russia and Turkey for three years and which was devastated by the ebb and flow of the war.

Dr. McDowell gives interesting de tails of the defeat of Russians by the Turks at Urumia, after which the city was occupied by the Turks for five months. There he personally knew of many of the massacres, kill-ing of women and children, raping of women, and in one instance 700 Chris-tians were forced to dig a trench in front of a high wall. They were then forced into the trench and the wall was forced over by the Turks and the 700 Christians were buried in one

Dr. McDowell states that he was sent out with a party to bury those who had been massacred. The dead were tied up in bundles of five to seventy. Those whom the bullets failed to kill had their heads crushed with stones.

Syrian and Armenian Christians, A large number of small water carts, designed to be drawn by one mule and intended to supply troops in action with drinking water, have been received at Camp Sevier.

First Lieutenants Karl H. Barth, James L. Heard, William A. Liesr, Rufus M. Music and Robert L. Britten, all the leade of the medical reserve corps, have ar-rived at Camp Sevier from Camp but he did not dare pass that flag. The typhus fever plague broke out while the Christians were in the com-pound, and in five months 2,000 of

them were buried.

There thousands of people were fed by the American missionaries during the five months. Dr. McDowell states that the Armenians have been fighting on the side of the allies 400,000 strong but the revolutions in Russis have thrown their armies into confu-

Long Range Guns Again **Trained on Paris Sector**

Paris, May 1.-The long-range bombardment of the Paris district

was begun again this morning.

The Christian Religion. (Louisville Courier-Journal.) Surely the future looks black enough yet it holds a hope, a single hope. One and one power only, can arrest the de-scent and save us. That is the Chris-

Democracy is but a single issue. The

tian religion.

paramount issue, underlying the issue of democracy, is the religion of Christ and Him crucified; the bedrock of civ ilization: the source and resource of all that is worth having in the world that is, that gives promise in the world to come; not as an abstraction; not as a huddle of sects and factions, but as a mighty force of principle and being. The word of God, delivered by the gentle Nazarene on the hillsides of Judea, sanctified by the cross of Calvary, has sur vived every assault. It is now arrayed upon land and sea to meet the deadliest of all assaults. Satan turned loose for one last, final struggle.

The kaiser boldly threw down the gage of battle-infidel Germany against the believing world—the Gospel of Hate against the Gospel of Love. Thus is Sa-tan personified—"Myself and God" merely his way of proclaiming It—for his "God" is Beelzebub, the Angel of Destruction; his creed the devil's own; his aim and end a hell on earth. Never did Crusader lift battleaxe in holler war against the Saracen than is waged by our soldiers of the cross against the Germans. The issues are indeed iden-

If the world is to be saved from destruction-physical no less than spfritual destruction—it will be saved alone by the Christian religion. That eliminated eaves the earth to external war. fifty years Germany has been organizing to supplant it with "kultur," the genius of infidelity. Her college professors have been obsessed by it. In acclaiming "Myself and God" the kaiser has put the im perial seal upon it. When our armies have run it to their lair-when they have crushed it-naught will have beer gained unless the glorious Banner of the Cross is hoist-even as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness and the misled masses of Germany are bade to gather about it and beneath it as sadly they collect the debris of their ruin fo the reconstruction of the fatherland.

Got It at Last. The man in the drug store was per plexed. Try as he would be could no member what his wife had told him get. Presently he brightened up. 'Say, name over a few young people's

"Christian Endeavor?" began the drug

"Young People's union?" Epworth league?"

worth of Epworth salts."

GETTING READY FOR NEXT CALL

Draft Boards Receive Instructions to Plan for Registration of Boys Turning 21.

Unless congress speedily passes the law pending which would provide for the registration of young men who have reached the age of 21 years since June 5, 1917, the local draft boards may find themselves compelled to go into the deferred classification: to fill their quotas. However, there is every indication that the law will be passed in the next few days. Just what effect its passage will have on deferred classifications is not certain, but it is presumed by those familiar with the draft program that these boys, when placed in class 1, will be called just as the present class 1 men are called.

Over 600 Inducted

Since Dec. 15, when classification of registrants began, about 650 men have been inducted into the service from-Hamilton county. Quite a large por-tion of the white men who have gone volunteered, but negroes have been volunteered, but negroes have been given no opportunity to enlist. The total number of white men who have been inducted is 426, and the total number of negroes 213. However, had the negro registrants been allowed to select the branch of service in which they wished to serve the story would have been different.

It is estimated by draft board offi

cials that there are probably 1,600 more men in class 1. Of course, this does not mean that there are that number available for general service, as some would not be physically quali-

Planning for Registration.

Authorities at Washington are so confident of the passage of the amend-ment in regard to youths just arriv-ing at the age of 21 that draft boards have received instructions to get the machinery in shape for registering the young men. Detailed information as to how this registration is to be conducted has, of course, not been re-

Eighteen men were entrained Tuesday for Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., and eleven more were scheduled to leave Wednesday or Thursday for Camp Sheridan, Birmingham, Ala. The first batch was composed of negroes from the two county boards. All four boards are represented in the movement to Birmingham.

Men for Fort Oglethorpe. County board No. 2 received instructions Wednesday morning to call six white men to fill its quota at Fort Oglethorpe. City board No. 2 will put seven men in the same movement, and they will entrain between May 10 and May 15. Other boards will likely receive orders of a like nature before the

day is over. Both city boards have received instructions to induct one photographer each into the service, even if it is necessary to go as far down the list as class 3 to get them. Tennessee's quota of photographers is twenty-five, and efforts to get this number through voluntary induction have fatled. So far as is known, however, neither of the city boards has a photographer be entrained for Sockett Harbor, N. Y., and will embark for France in a very short time.

GEN. VON ARNIM MAKES NO MOVE IN FLANDERS

Germans Pause After Heavy Defeat, to Bring Up Fresh Troops.

British Army in Flanders, May 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Gen. Von Arnim made no further move along the Flanders battle front last night, nor had an attack been expected. The heavy defeat which the Germans suffered Monday forced them to pause and bring up fresh troops before continuing their drive for the hill positions in the Kemmel region. A few more the Kemmel region. A few more hours, however, will suffice for their reorganization and another assault may be expected imme-

The seriousness of the German intentions here has been evinced in numerous ways. On Monday, for example, they pushed at least one field gun forward to win 700 yards of the battle line and other guns were brought close up.

Told in Texas.
"That story," said Representative Gardner to the Washington Star, apropos of a hyphenated explanation of a German sabotage plot, "is very fishy. It reminds me of Texas. "Once, in Texas, I came upon a tall chimney, like a factory chimney, rising in an arid waste. "'Friend.' I said to a native, 'what is that chimney doing there?"

"That ain't no chimney,' said the native. It's a well."
"A well?" said I.
"'Yes,' said he. It's old Jeff Thatcher's well. A cyclone turned her upside down and inside out."

Strange Proceedings. Farmer Turnipson had brought his young son David to London to see the sights, and toward the end of a long day was dragging his fourteen stone up the step of the great monument, says Tit-Bits. Long before they reached the top the father was regret-ting that he had allowed his son to persuade him to undertake such a tir-

"Look, father!" exclaimed the boy, when they had at last reached the top. "Isn't it a grand sight down there?" "Well," puffed the elder Turnipson, "if it's so grand down there, what in the name of all that's wonderful did you bring me up here for?"



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